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THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, June 2, 1993

Wounded men on Italy's streets

BYU art group sees bomb's effects

BY RACY HELMER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students barely missed a beat when they learned that a group of students traveling with the BYU Art Abroad Studio Art program had been killed in a bombing at the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy, one week before it was scheduled to open. On May 27, a professor and a student from the same group were killed in the Uffizi Gallery several hours after a bomb exploded.

Associate Professor Bruce Smith and Martha Harding, a graduate student, returned to Florence during the group's free travel time. On the same day, a car bomb

exploded behind the Uffizi Gallery killing six people and wounding 26 others. Several priceless works of art were either destroyed or damaged. Many paintings were saved by bullet-proof glass installed to protect them from vandals. Smith said the situation was a little stressful. Men with automatic weapons were on the streets, helicopters were flying overhead, and traffic was backed up. Florence is usually crowded at night, he said, but the streets were empty the night after the bombing. According to The New York Times, the museum could be closed

for anywhere from several weeks to several months. Smith said he doesn't speak Italian and could only guess what was going on from pictures in the newspaper. He said he thought the Mafia was involved after seeing the word "Mafiaoso" several times in the headlines. The studio art students were among the last people to see three paintings — "Buonavventura" and "Ciclo" by Bartolomeo and "Adoration of the Shepherds" by Gherrit van Honthorst — that were destroyed in the bombing. "It is awful those paintings were destroyed. They have been around

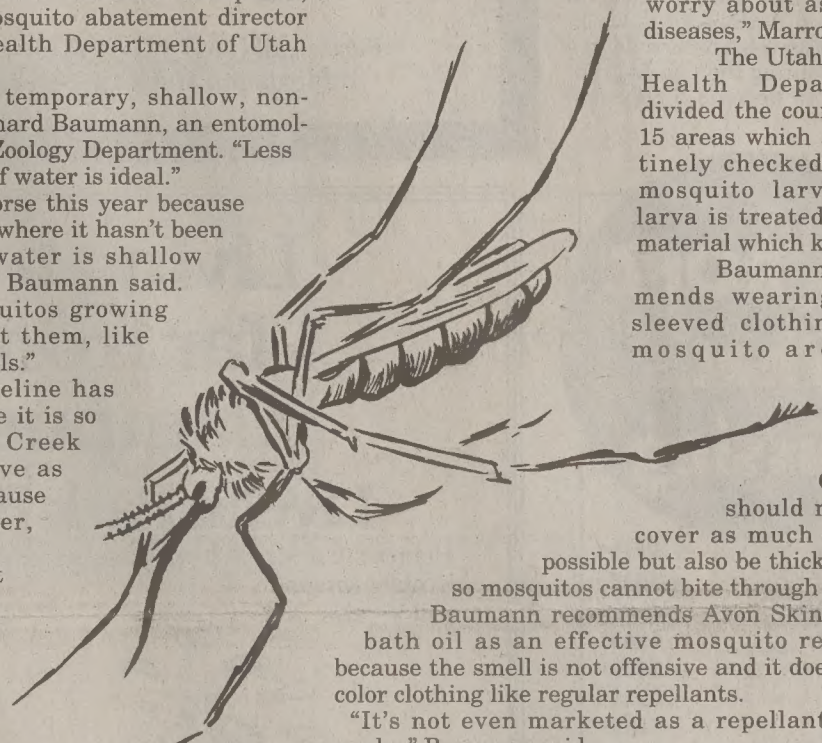
for so long," said Alex Kepas, a student participating in the studio art program. "It is always a tragedy when art is destroyed because it can never be recreated. Whoever was responsible was very selfish," said Amy Allen, a student participating in the studio art program. The group has mixed feelings about its stay in Italy. "I would go back to Florence. I was not worried," said Bruce Robertson, a faculty member in the art department. "It was scary to think I could have been there. I am glad to be out of Italy," Allen said.

Area mosquito population making wing with temperature

BY KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Warm, high temperatures and high water in Utah County are ideal conditions for more mosquitoes, said Lewis Marrott, mosquito abatement director with the City-County Health Department of Utah County. Mosquitoes thrive on temporary, shallow, standing water," said Richard Baumann, an entomologist professor in BYU's Zoology Department. "Less than eight to 10 inches of water is ideal." The mosquitoes are worse this year because there is water in places where it hasn't been there awhile and that water is shallow enough for mosquitoes," Baumann said. "We are getting mosquitoes growing everywhere we don't expect them, like in bathtubs or shallow pools." The Utah Lake shoreline has more mosquitoes because it is so shallow but Deer Creek reservoir does not have as much of a problem because the shoreline is steeper, Baumann said. On cloudy, overcast days the mosquitoes are active all day but on hot days they are mostly a problem at dawn or dusk, Marrott said. Only female mosquitoes take blood because they need protein material to sustain their egg development, Marrott said. Mosquitoes release an anti-coagulant into its victim's bodies and that substance is what itches," Baumann said. "Some people are more allergic to the substance than others and that is why some people suffer more than others."

"The mosquitoes so far this year are more of a nuisance than a disease problem, but in the next few weeks we will get more of the permanent mosquitoes that we will need to worry about as far as diseases," Marrott said.



The Utah County Health Department divided the county into 15 areas which are routinely checked for all mosquito larva. The larva is treated with a material which kills it. Baumann recommends wearing long-sleeved clothing in a mosquito area.

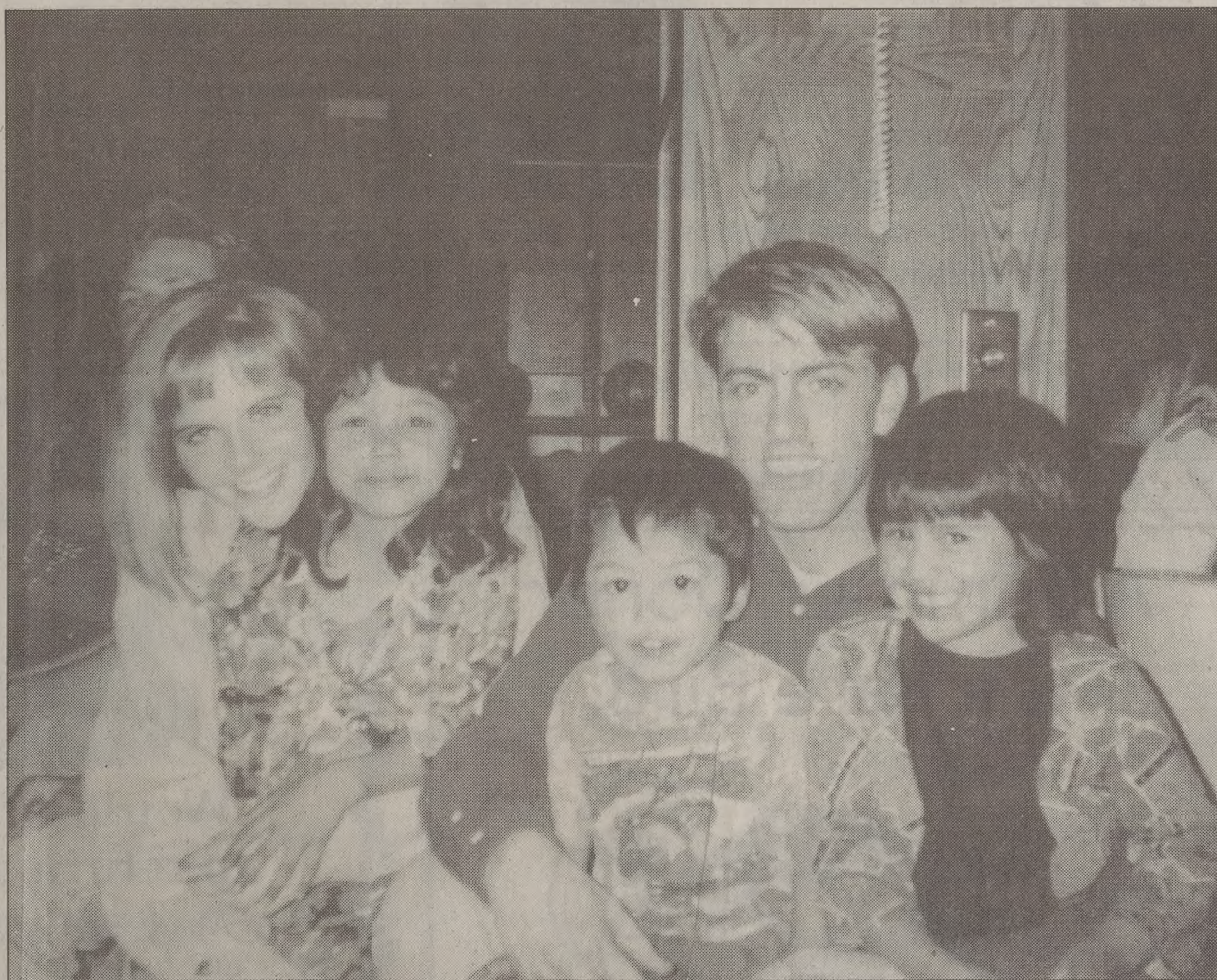
Clothes should not only cover as much skin as possible but also be thick enough so mosquitoes cannot bite through them. Baumann recommends Avon Skin-So Soft bath oil as an effective mosquito repellent because the smell is not offensive and it doesn't discolor clothing like regular repellents. "It's not even marketed as a repellent, but it works," Baumann said. Two Utah County pharmacists recommended Cutter's repellent to use when traveling through a mosquito-infested area. "Applying hydrocortisone cream to bites will help relieve itching," said John Bawden, a pharmacist at Edgemont Pharmacy. "Find something you like as far as application and not being offended by the smell," said Von Moody, a Smith's Food & Drug pharmacist.

BYUSA program provides role models

Single-parent kids develop trust in student volunteers

BY TARA DYE
Universe Staff Writer

Elizabeth Sailer-Cooper, a single parent in Provo, likes to brag about the supervisor of a BYUSA team "snagged" BYU student Smiley to volunteer to provide a role-model relationship for her son, Cedric Cooper. Cooper's parents are divorced; his mother is white, and his father is black. Sailer-Cooper said her 7-year-old son needed a relationship with a black male and female, the relationship which Smiley and his mother Sharon provide. Despite such success stories, volunteer shortages have forced ACCESS — Advocates for a Child's Community Exposure and Socialization Success — to turn to families and narrow program boundaries, said Sarah Sonkens, director of ACCESS. "We have a lot of girls sign up; we don't have as many guys," said Sonkens, 22, a senior composite psychology major from Salt Lake City. An estimated 10 families have been turned away since May 1, and families are on the waiting list to participate in ACCESS. ACCESS is the largest service program of the BYU Student Service Association, she said. ACCESS assigns two BYU student volunteers, one male and one female, to children three to 16 years old from single parent families, families under stress, families with socially disadvantaged children or children who could use positive role models. The volunteers promise to spend at least two hours of "quality time" each week with the child or children. Supervisors assess each family's special needs within the program, assign volunteers and conduct



BYU students and ACCESS volunteers break with children during an ACCESS bowling Stephanie Sorensen and Denny Barney take a activity last semester.

monthly evaluations of the family's participation within the program. Many supervisors also help recruit volunteers for the families they are assigned, said Aaron Smith, co-director of ACCESS. When he was a supervisor, he recruited six of the eight volunteers for his assigned families, said Smith, 23, a senior German and international relations major from Olympia, Wash. He said he thinks the shortage of supervisors is the main problem of

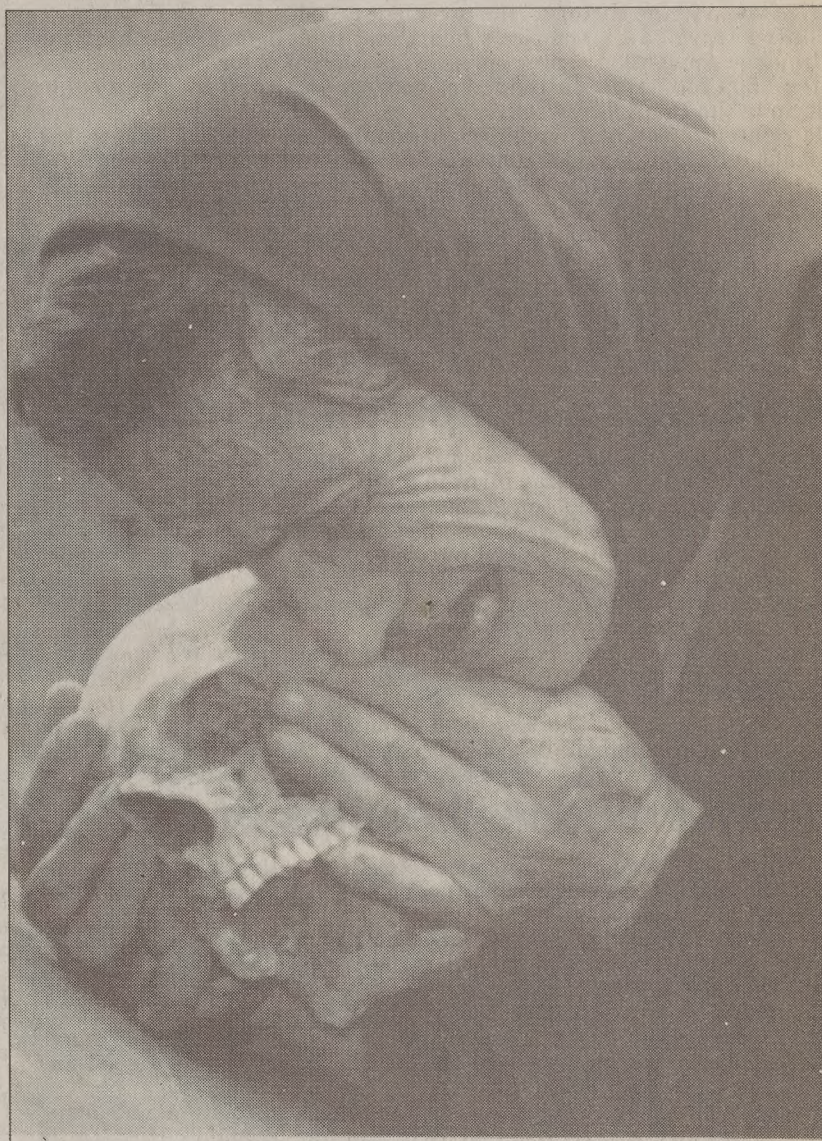
ACCESS, because supervisors are in charge of checking references for applications and assigning volunteers. The lack of male volunteers also frustrates female volunteers who cannot be assigned a family without a male partner. Sonkens and Smith both said the best way for women to avoid delays is to sign up with a partner. "It's incredible how many families need the program," Smith said. Sonkens said, "We have a child in

the program that has AIDS. He has no friends because he can't go to school right now. He's really benefiting from the program." "There are so many little things that happen, it's hard to say there's been one big success ... I think that's the biggest success: when the kids start to trust in you," Sonkens said. "I don't know if we can change lives, but we can make a difference," she said.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court began the final month of its 1992-93 term Tuesday by ruling that people convicted in federal court of trading guns for drugs may get an extra 30 years in prison. The 6-3 ruling upheld the 33-year prison sentence of John A. Smith, who was convicted of trying to trade a silenced submachine gun for two ounces of cocaine. Many of the term's most closely watched cases still await decision. One case asks whether a religious sect must be allowed to sacrifice animals as part of its worship services. In another, the question is: Does imposing extra prison time for "hate crimes" motivated by racial or religious bigotry violate freedom of expression?

In other matters Tuesday, the court: —Agreed to decide whether the United Mine Workers of America union must pay \$52 million in contempt-of-court fines stemming from a violent 1989 labor strike in southwestern Virginia. —Ruled unanimously that federal regulation of the cable TV industry extends to satellite systems that serve apartment buildings with more than one owner, even though no public right-of-way is used. —Turned down the appeal of an Illinois atheist who had sought to bar daily recitations of the Pledge of Allegiance from public elementary schools because of its "one nation under God" language.



A Serbian woman holds a skull she believes belongs to a relative. The remains were reburied in the village of Fakovici, in eastern Bosnia.

Sarajevo game attacked by Serbian forces

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb mortar crews targeted a soccer game on a Muslim holy day Tuesday, killing at least 15 people and wounding dozens in one of the war's worst attacks on Sarajevo civilians. An hour after two shells slammed into the crowd of spectators, the soccer ball remained on the parking lot near Sarajevo airport where the game was played, surrounded by the victims' blood. Bosnian radio had warned residents that besieging Serbs might launch a heavy attack on Kurban Bayram, a holy day that commemorates Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son to God. About 200 Sarajevans gathered on the Dobrinja suburb field anyway for the soccer game. "It wasn't a very good idea," said Sead Bajric, his right leg bloody and bandaged from the attack, as he lay in a field hospital nearby. "But ... people will gather and live their lives normally." Bajric said he had a message for "these savages on the hill" — the Serb gunners positioned on the slopes around Sarajevo: "They will never kill our morale, no matter how many of us they kill." "People started screaming," Bajric, 20, said. "Shoes were flying around. There was a lot of blood." Bosnian television said 15 people

were killed. Attending physician Youssef Hajir said 25 of the approximately 80 wounded had "life-threatening injuries." President Alija Izetbegovic urged his people to have courage and faith as he joined fellow Muslims in dawn prayer. Reports of desperate battles in northern and eastern Bosnia added to the gloom on a day reserved in better times to celebrating the "Feast of Sacrifice." Serb shelling in the north Bosnian city of Maglaj on Tuesday killed two Danes and a Bosnian who worked for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Five other Danish drivers were wounded, one seriously. Medjedja, a village 12 miles northeast of Gorazde, had fallen to the Serbs who had torched it, Kurtovic said. Cajnice, six miles to the southeast, also was in Serb hands, he said. Izetbegovic, in a letter sent Tuesday to the president of the U.N. Security Council, said 8,000-10,000 people were fleeing outlying villages under attack and walking toward Gorazde "under constant heavy artillery fire." The world community has been unable to force Bosnian Serbs through diplomacy to give up large swaths of territory they have captured in 14 months of fighting, and is unwilling to use military force.

Graduation prayer missed this year

By DENISE DAHLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Following a Supreme Court ruling on the proper use of prayer in public schools, Utah school districts refrained from allowing prayer at public school graduations. The change brought generally negative reactions from Utah County school administrators and students, who say they feel the ruling detracts from graduation ceremonies. "The Supreme Court has ruled against having prayer at graduation, so we are holding the usual graduation ceremony without it," said Randy Merrill, principal of Timpview High School in Orem. "Personally it's disappointing, but I'm just doing what I am told. I am disappointed in the decision, but we are just obeying the law of the land," he said. For one principal, who began her position in August 1992, the graduation ceremony will be a new experience regardless of whether prayer is not offered. "I won't know that there will be a difference because I am so new to the position," said Patti Harrington, principal of Provo High School. "The community in this area will probably notice that there will be

no prayer offered, but I don't know that it will effect the graduation one way or the other," she said. Although some graduation ceremonies have concluded, because of the absence of a prayer, a poem, a song, or any other mention of God, at least one student feels that the ceremonies were not complete. "We couldn't pray at the ceremony, but we wanted to do something that began the exercises and ended them," said Levi Poulter, senior class president at Spanish Fork High School. "A fellow student wanted to sing 'The Lord's Prayer', but she wasn't permitted to sing it because it mentioned God and was religious. They didn't want to force religion on anyone, so we weren't allowed to give the Pledge of Allegiance...because of the part that says, 'One nation under God...'" he said. For other schools that have not yet held their commencement ceremony, the difference without prayer has yet to be noticed. "I think they will notice not having it [prayer] because there has always been prayer offered. It has been a tradition year after year," Merrill said. "I don't know that it will ruin graduation but there will be a difference without it," he said.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton agrees to budget compromise

MILWAUKEE — Sounding a populist theme, President Clinton promised to accept deeper budget cuts and less taxes in his deficit-reduction plan Tuesday.

"Everybody would like to do all this with less tax and more budget cuts, but look behind the rhetoric," the president urged.

Clinton traveled to America's heartland to deliver a speech at the Milwaukee convention center opening his campaign for Senate passage of the \$500 billion deficit-reduction package approved by a razor-thin margin in the House last week.

He refused to say how far he would compromise with the Senate, but he made it clear he would accept less than he had initially proposed.

"We need to do a better job of cutting spending," Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., remarked after Clinton left. He said Clinton should cut his proposed energy tax by half. "He's got to show some flexibility. He's got to show a willingness to compromise."

The 45-minute speech was a reprise of the populist themes of his campaign. "Let's have the money for education and training, for investment in technology, for help for the defense industries that are building down. Let's rebuild the American economy," Clinton said.

Orem approves apartment planning

Orem City councilmembers recognized the urgent need for rental housing and made efforts Tuesday night to remedy the shortage.

High-density apartment complexes were discussed at Tuesday's Orem City Council meeting as developers presented projects for approval.

"We've heard tonight the need our community has for rental units," said Councilmember Kelvin Clayton.

Despite their optimism, councilmembers demonstrated hesitancy over the high density of the projects presented.

Councilmember James T. Evans said he was particularly concerned that the large apartment complexes might detract from Orem's single-home image.

However, Evans and the rest of the council granted approval for the preliminary development of several apartment complexes based on their awareness of the necessity of these complexes.

Alcohol reduces benefits of fruit

WASHINGTON — The anti-cancer benefit of eating lots of fruits and vegetables will be lost if you wash them down with more than two drinks of alcohol, researchers say.

In a study of 16,000 women and 9,500 men who underwent a medical screening for precancerous polyps in the colon, researchers said they found that people with high levels of folate, a nutrient common in fruits and vegetables, were much less likely to have polyps.

The exception, said Dr. Edward Giovannucci, was among heavy drinkers. They were at increased risk of the polyps despite a good diet high in folate, he said Tuesday.

"We speculate that alcohol may have an effect on folate metabolism," said Giovannucci, a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and the Harvard Medical School.

A report on the study is to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Chung sets precedent at CBS News

NEW YORK — It's now "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather and Connie Chung."

He wore charcoal gray. She wore red. They sat less than a foot apart, shoulder to shoulder, tightly framed by the camera.

"Good evening," Rather told viewers of the Tuesday evening newscast. Then, turning to his left, Rather smiled and touched the wrist of his co-anchor and said, "and ... welcome, Connie."

"Thank you, Dan," she said.

Rather and Chung previewed the program's top stories, she describing the lead story, a poll on President Clinton's sagging political fortunes, and he headlining the Bosnia situation.

Then, when it came time to introduce the stories, he had the voice-over for the poll story and the on-air interview, and she introduced the Bosnia story.

It was big news for CBS, where Rather has been sole anchor for 12 years. For the first time, Rather, 61, shared the "Evening News" set with Chung, one of TV's most telegenic newswomen.

It's also the first time CBS tried dual anchors. The first network co-anchors were NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, who were teamed from October 1956 to July 1970.

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Yesterday: NONE

Month
to date: 3.15"

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to date: 22.76"

WEDNESDAY



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"But as then he that was born after the flesh persecuted him that was born after the Spirit, even so it is now."

--Galatians 4:29

This is Tara Dye's favorite scripture because "it reminds me, when I think I have too many trials, that nothing will happen to me that hasn't happened to someone else earlier."

Tara is:
• a junior
• from Belleville, Wis.
• majoring in journalism education



BYU seniors are eager to find careers in NBA

By CURTIS CALL
Universe Sports Writer

Shawn Bradley may not be the only man from BYU to enter the professional ranks of basketball this year.

Four of the five seniors from last season's Cougar roundballers are actively seeking employment in the arena of professional basketball.

Gary Trost, first team All-WAC and honorable mention All-America, has been invited to the Utah Jazz rookie camp.

"The Utah Jazz is only one of Gary's options right now," said Charlie Trost, Gary's father.

Charlie Trost said other NBA teams such as Philadelphia, Denver, the L.A. Clippers and one of the Florida teams have expressed interest in Gary Trost.

"Gary will go with the best offer, but we want him to stay close," said Charlie Trost.

If his son doesn't make an NBA team, Charlie Trost said Gary plans on playing in Europe.

Gary Trost is spending about five hours a day lifting weights and working on his basketball skills in order to prepare himself to make a professional team this summer.

Although plagued with injuries last season, 6-8 forward Kevin Nixon said he'll likely have a shot at the NBA by way of rookie camp tryouts.

"The Sacramento Kings and the Miami Heat have expressed interest," said Nixon, who is waiting on an invite to a rookie camp.

"I'd like to play in Italy because of their better competition," said Nixon. "Spain or other countries are secondary."

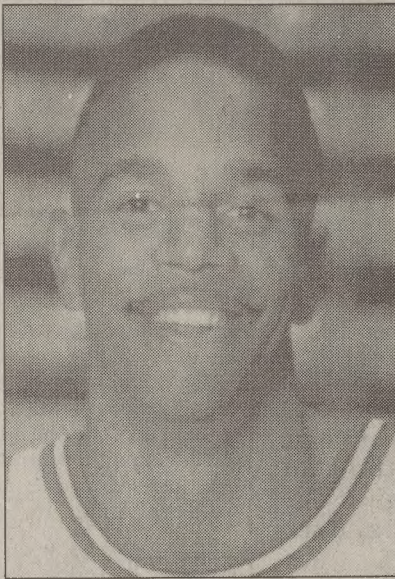
Like Trost and Nixon, 6-5 guard Nick Sanderson said some NBA scouts are looking at him.

"He (Sanderson's agent) is just talking to people, but the Los Angeles Clippers have expressed the most interest," said Sanderson.

Sanderson said he will probably play in an NBA rookie camp (for all NBA teams) at Chicago during the month of June.

To stay in shape, Sanderson is working out with a personal trainer and playing basketball at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion with other college and NBA players.

While Sanderson, Trost and Nixon are preparing for NBA tryouts, 6-8 forward Jared Miller is already playing professional basketball.



NICK SANDERSON

Miller is playing for the Saskatoon team of Canada's National Basketball League.

The NBL, however, is only a summer league and is over in August. Miller said he wants to play professionally somewhere this fall.

"It's tough to say where you'll play. You just take the best offer since you can't pick and choose," said Miller.

The only senior who will not try to play professional basketball is David Astle.

Astle said many of the BYU players have a future in basketball if they pursue it right, and some of them will play professionally.

"It (professional basketball) is not for me. I'm looking forward to getting into a career and starting off with life," said Astle, who is working on finishing a bachelor's degree in athletic training then on to graduate school to become a physical therapist.

EUROPE What's Missing

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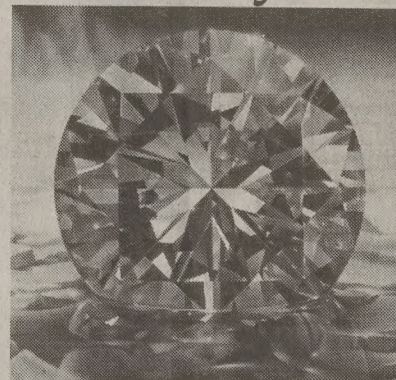


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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Tipper Gore, America's second lady, speaks out on mental health issues

While Al Gore remains quiet and seemingly uninvolved at the White House, Tipper Gore is plunging into the media streamline in effort to educate America about mental health issues.

Gore was recently named mental health adviser to the President's Task Force on health-care reform. Interviewing with national magazines, appearing on television talk shows and giving more than 30 scheduled speeches across the country, Mrs. Gore is busy staging her campaign. On May 24, she addressed 9,000 psychiatrists in San Francisco about reducing the stigma of mental illness.

Why all the work? Mrs. Gore, a cheerful optimist by nature, has high energy and determination marked by political stamina to add mental health-care coverage to Hillary Clinton's health-care reform proposal.

The controversy: Such an addition would add billions of dollars to the health-care bill. The question: Is it worth it?

Mrs. Gore claims that realistically, mental illness should receive national health-care coverage just as physical illness and disease. Sickness of the mind should not be alienated from sickness of the body, she argues.

The White House seems to be taking Gore's effort seriously, but will the country? Shielded with a master's degree in psychology, mother of four and participant in family counseling when her son was nearly killed in an accident in 1989, Gore seems the likely candidate to fight for 40 million Americans suffering from mental illness.

Society has placed an unfair social stigma on mental illness. It's a disease that is difficult to talk about, difficult to understand and difficult to treat.

But even though its symptoms are not always physical or visible, mental illness does exist and needs to be treated.

The nation's current health-care program makes treatment for mental illness almost impossible for middle-income families to obtain. Although mental illness is as common as heart disease or diabetes, victims are not able to receive financial mental health-care coverage and are therefore forced to suffer from its symptoms.

Depression, excessive anxiety, social withdrawal, irritability, insomnia, hopelessness, hallucination, increased sexual desire, drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders, confused thinking, schizophrenia, multiple personality disorder ... the list goes on and on.

What does all this Gore-talk mean to students at BYU? It has been discovered by mental health professionals that the age group 18-24 years is more prone to mental illness than any other age group. That's us ... the majority of BYU's 30,000 students! And what about suicide? This campus is not immune from that problem.

Tipper Gore is making a valiant effort to relieve the depressed, the confused and the frustrated. Her nation-wide mental health campaign is aimed at letting victims know that help is available, and that illness of the mind is as common as illness of the body. It can be treated! And if you fight hard enough, financial assistance will be available to all those who suffer.

The billion-dollar addition of mental health coverage to the national health package will benefit 40 million Americans, congress should embrace it. If the addition will benefit even one suffering BYU student, we should all support it.

We've watched women take charge and shine at the White House since the inauguration of President Clinton. Now, the nation's first and second ladies are laboring to improve and save millions of lives. Congratulations to the women on Capitol Hill. It's about time we saw more than cute puppies and dazzling horoscopes!

MENTAL ILLNESS AND YOUTAH

A total of 280,000, or one in seven Utah residents suffer from mental illness.

A recent state-wide survey conducted by the University of Utah found mostly negative responses about mental illness

A POSITIVE RESPONSE -

88% Believe that people do not seek treatment for severe mental illness because of social stigma.

NEGATIVE RESPONSES -

91% Believe that people do not seek treatment for severe mental illness because they do not know how to get help.

87% Believe that people do not seek treatment for severe mental illness because they do not know where to look.

61% Think bad parenting is a primary cause of severe mental illness.

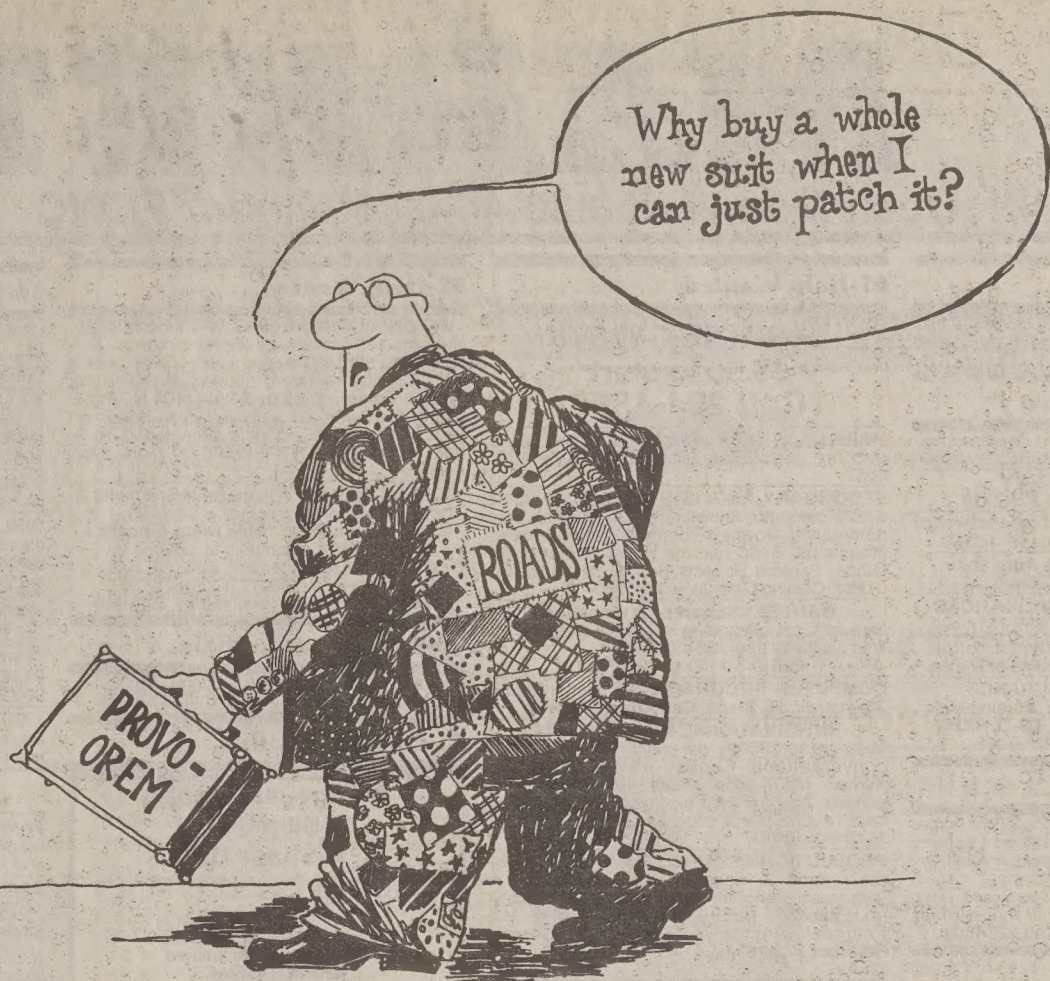
67% Believe that people do not seek help for severe mental illness because of pressure from family and friends.

68% Do not think that the increasing rate of suicide in teens and young adults is due to a chemical imbalance.

35% Think the increasing rate of suicide in teens and young adults is due to sinful behavior.

32% Think that sinful behavior is a primary cause of mental illness.

29% Think a severe mental illness person would be helped by repenting of their sins.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE 6/2/93

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ernest
geigenmiller

Taxes. Lies. Debt. Over-spending. Oh, they're not so bad. After all, Slick Willie claims taxes are just "contributions." Lies protect us from the gloomy truth. Deficit's keep us from living within our means. And government over-spending gives out free lunches.

We've been told that we must pay our fair share. OK, then what is our fair share? Twenty percent, 30 percent, 40 percent? Who decides? Or should we just submit our whole paycheck to the American Charity Association (the IRS) and let Uncle Sam (or Slick Willie) give us a living allowance? We'd be living the American dream ... right?

"Contributions" are given on a voluntary basis. So if I decided not to give to the ACA this year, Bo Gritz would scream in my behalf, my possessions would not be auctioned and I would not be homeless. Sounding better all the time.

Now, I'm not a math wizard but when we "contribute" to the ACA our checkbook balance decreases and the government grows. Our ability to spend decreases, but it cost contributors \$25,000 to watch Air Force One sit at the LAX runway for an hour. It's such a beautiful plane, though. It must be worth the cost.

Raising "contributions," so we're told, will help the economy; it will also help our children's future. You see, college savings will

instead go into a major trust fund that will balance the national budget. In that way our children will be protected from danger. No worries.

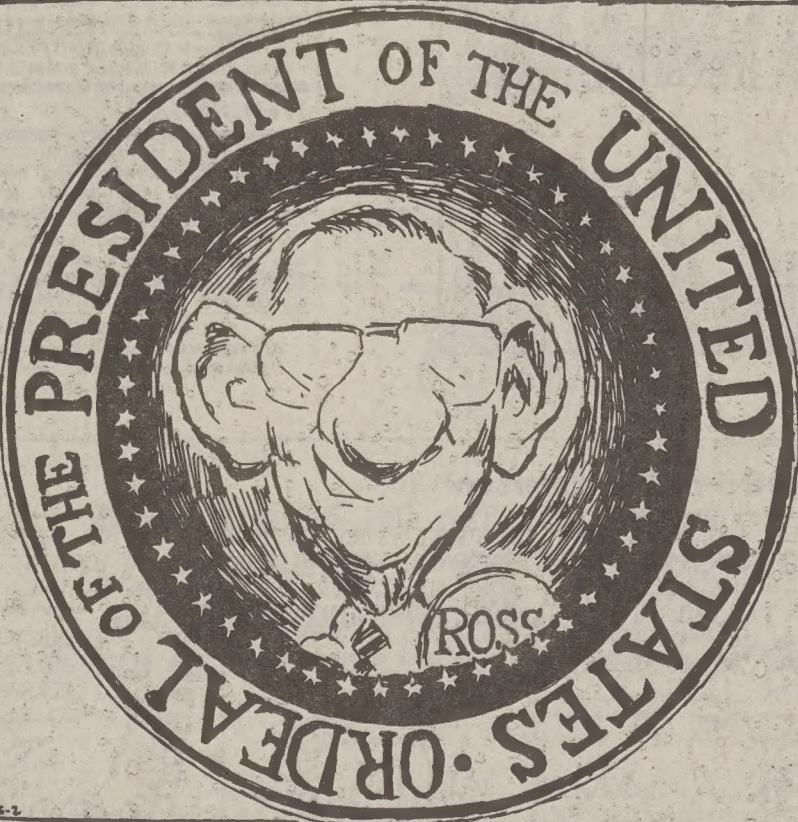
By forcing corporate America to feed more dollars into the D.C. pocketbook, they will have less money to grow, less money to create jobs, and less money to be a strong force in a global economy. As citizens, we can rest easy though. Our big brother Willie will take care of us. He's promised government will create jobs for every willing American. He'll probably make a new cabinet post and call the JCA — the Job Creation Agency. All we have to do is sit and wait — it'll be a piece of cake. Democracy works wonders.

If one contributor donates \$100,000 a year, 90 percent of that would pay for the vice president's annual entertainment allowance. Or he could ride Air Force One for four hours. He'd provide White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers with an annual paycheck. Or 500 of Slick Willie's closet friends could get a haircut from Cristophe. We can clearly see the benefit of raising taxes — the economy would flourish like a rose, and everyone would have a nice haircut.

I don't sound too cynical, do I? Well, if I do it's because the idea of raising taxes is the worst idea any politician could ever have, especially during a recession. If Clinton's tax plan goes through the Senate, California economists predict a state-wide depression with no end in sight. That is not economic progress. President Clinton blames 12 years of Republican leadership as the cause of the mess we're in. You can point your finger all you want, but it isn't going to solve anything. The solution might be too simple — put a cap on federal spending, then place annual reductions on all government agencies. We can and must live within our means.

Being asked to pay our fair share is a sham. People, rich or poor, work hard for their money. By having people keep most of their money, the economy will grow and jobs will be created. By taking it away, the economy will stall and unemployment will rise. Isn't that simple logic? If it isn't let me know, I'm teachable.

Ernest Geigenmiller is the senior reporter for The Universe.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE 6/2/93

RHINES WITH "HE WANT GO AWAY!"

READERS' FORUM

Rock Canyon safety

To the editor:

On May 19 I watched rescue personnel carry a young girl out of Rock Canyon after she had fallen over 75 feet to her death. This was a very disturbing experience for me because I've seen this so many times in the 15 or so years I've been climbing in the canyon. I feel extremely compelled to voice a few observations:

Of all the fatal accidents that I've heard about in Rock Canyon, almost all occur on the cliffs located at the north side and an extremely remote few occur on the south cliffs (even though the south cliffs are a hundred times more crowded).

All victims were inexperienced and either not using proper equipment at all or not using it properly.

A simple glance below the cliffs on the north side shows extensive rock fall which I have heard spontaneously many, many times. All the equipment in the world can't help you if the rock decides to leave on its own.

All experienced climbers, even those with limited experience, climb on the south side of the canyon where the climbs are of higher quality and more stable.

From these observations I hope that two

things are clear: First, if you climb or hike on the north side of the canyon, whether you are experienced or not, you will probably have a serious accident and more likely will die (most accidents are fatal). Second, proper instruction will help you select a good climbing area. There are three local businesses in Utah Valley from which advice is free and instruction is available.

David A. West
Provo

Stop blaming debt on defense program

To the editor:

Congress should cut the debt, cut the debt and cut the size of the federal government instead of "cutting the deficit."

"Cutting the Deficit" is a misleading and deceptive slogan. If we plan to spend many billions more than last year but cut our plans and spend a few less billions than last year, we have "cut the deficit." The debt and interest payments continue to escalate as we continue to borrow from the future earnings of generations to come.

Too many individuals, local and state

governments, private groups and federal agencies continue to lobby to get their "share" of the borrowed "federal" money for a variety of worthy causes. According to a recent newspaper article, one of the worthy causes chosen by the city of Orem to quality of CDBG grant money is the plan to build in the city parks 13 water fountains designed for wheelchair bound citizens to comply with the American Disability Act. Multiply this one item by all of the local governments in the nation and what do we have?

Blaming the bulk of the national debt on defense and entitlement programs does not make it OK to indulge in other excessive spending! It is better to pay our way as we go. We should not be putting on false fronts while living off of someone else's money.

Kay Thoreson
Orem

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit for style and clarity.

The fat lady may sing for used disc sales

SUSAN LUNDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Warner Bros.-Elektra-Atlantic, Capitol records distributing, and many have threatened music retailers with sanctions if they continue to sell used compact discs.

Most local music retailers said they will not be affected by the new national controversy, but at least one local retailer does not agree with the new policy.

"The record companies are just hurting themselves," said Scott Crandall, manager of Crandall Audio.

Crandall believes customers are willing to spend money on compact discs if they know they can get money out of the dealer. Crandall also said he felt record companies were out of touch with the market because of their policy.

Crandall Audio and Graywhale Exchange said they will not

be affected by the sanctions. Most of the sanctions placed by the companies involve restricting co-op advertising money, and both retailers currently do not receive any money.

These moves against selling used compact discs seems to come in the wake of some of the larger retail chains selling used compact discs. Larger retail chains will be more affected by the loss in the advertising money, but some smaller companies that do not receive as much money feel as if they are caught in the middle.

Some of these smaller companies are reacting by decreasing their orders and decreasing the advertising of the labels of these recording companies.

According to an article in Billboard magazine, some independent retailers are happy about the controversy because it will leave the used disc market open, making a niche that many of these retailers need to survive.

Local outdoor supply store will teach safety classes

KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

In response to the increase of accidents in the mountains, a local outdoor supply store will offer mountain safety classes.

"We want to bring the level of awareness up for mountain safety," said RuthAnn Hansen, of Hansen Mountaineering. "We will talk about the 'dos' and 'don'ts' of mountain safety and what you should do if you get into a dangerous situation."


The safety classes will cover proper clothing, food and equipment for mountain activities. The classes will also discuss common hazards such as lightning, rockfalls and

Hansen Mountaineering will offer the safety classes June 10 and 16 at its Orem location.

The classes will be taught by Douglas Hansen who was part of the 'Utahns on Everest' expedition. He has taught for the National Park Service, U.S. Army, Utah Department of Natural Resources, Utah National Guard, and Search and Rescue Groups.

Hansen recommends that individuals go into the mountains in parties of at least three. If something happens, one person can stay with the injured person while the other goes for help.

"We want people to not be afraid to say 'Things aren't right today, I'll come back another time,'" Hansen said.



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2 Y students named to U.S. volleyball team

By CURTIS CALL
Universe Sports Writer

Enhancing their chances to play in the 1996 Olympics, BYU's Ethan Watts and Pat Sinclair were among 16 volleyball players named Monday to the United States team for the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y., July 8-18.

Watts, second-team All-American, and Sinclair, honorable mention All-American, will return to BYU as seniors next season.

"My feeling is I think those two are future Olympians," said Rich Cortez, BYU's assistant volleyball coach.

Cortez said it is not uncommon for players making the World University team to make the national team which plays in the Olympics.

"Every player on that (the World University) team has a shot at the national team," said Cortez.

The World University Team is a step down from the national team.

When there is a vacancy on the national team it is not uncommon for players from the World University Team to fill the spot, Cortez said.

Of the 16 players named to the World University Team, the United States will take 12. The other four will be alternates.

Both Sinclair and Watts said their main goal is to make the national team.

Playing in Buffalo in July will increase their chances to make that national team since they will get more exposure, Cortez said.

Cortez added that it is possible Watts will be invited to work out with the national team as early as this summer.

"The national team has been looking at Ethan all year. He may even get a tryout this summer," Cortez said.

Sinclair and Watts aren't the only BYU players who will receive national attention this summer.

Sophomore Kevin Hamby was also invited to try out for the World University Games, but he was cut from the squad.

He will be playing this summer with the Sports Festival Team, which is one step below the World University team, and 48 players are selected for it.

These 48 players are then divided into four teams. They have a week-long tournament playing each other.

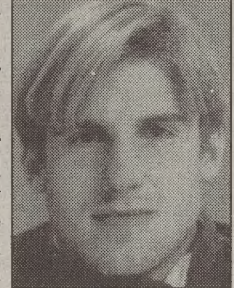
Cortez said it is likely that two of BYU's recruits for next season, Chris Pitzak and Brad Goldston, will also play on the Sports Festival team.

Pitzak, a setter from Orange County, Calif., was one of the top-five recruits in the nation while Goldston, an outside hitter also from Orange County, was one of the top-10, Cortez said.


BYU coach Carl McGown said this is BYU's best recruiting season ever.



PAT SINCLAIR



ETHAN WATTS



RECORD BOOK

Major League Baseball 1993 selection order for amateur draft on June 3

First Round

1. Seattle
2. Los Angeles Dodgers
3. California Angels
4. Philadelphia Phillies
5. Kansas City Royals
6. San Francisco Giants
7. Boston Red Sox
8. New York Mets
9. Detroit Tigers
10. Chicago Cubs
11. Cleveland Indians
12. Houston Astros
13. New York Yankees
14. San Diego Padres
15. Toronto Blue Jays (from Texas Rangers)
16. St. Louis Cardinals
17. Chicago White Sox
18. Baltimore Orioles
19. Minnesota Twins (from Cincinnati Reds)
20. Minnesota Twins
21. Pittsburgh Pirates
22. Milwaukee Brewers
23. Chicago Cubs (from Atlanta Braves)
24. Oakland Athletics
25. Milwaukee Brewers (from Toronto Blue Jays)
26. Florida Marlins
27. Colorado Rockies

Special Selections

29. Chicago Cubs (Greg Maddux)
30. Texas Rangers (Jose Guzman)
31. Montreal Expos (Spike Owen)
32. Cincinnati Reds (Greg Swindell)
33. Minnesota Twins (John Smiley)
34. Pittsburgh Pirates (Doug Drabek)
35. Milwaukee Brewers (Paul Molitor)
36. Oakland Athletics (Dave Stewart)
37. Toronto Blue Jays (David Cone)
38. Minnesota Twins (Greg Gagne)
39. Milwaukee Brewers (Chris Bosio)
40. Toronto Blue Jays (Tom Henke)
41. Toronto Blue Jays (Jimmy Key)
42. Pittsburgh Pirates (Special Award)



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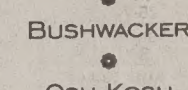
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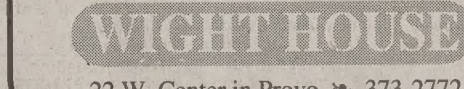
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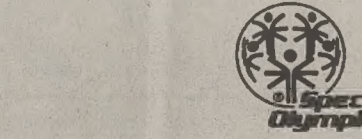
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Stories weave LDS culture and ideas

Authors write about Mormon life

By PATRICK D. POYFAIR
Universe Staff Writer

Latter-day Saint authors branching out into mainstream literature are receiving increasing amounts of recognition in national literary magazine reviews for their efforts in writing about the Mormon culture.

Writers such as Orson Scott Card, Neil C. Chandler, Phyllis Barber and Judith Freeman are a few of the increasing number of authors who write about life in Mormon communities.

"I think serious writers tell a story that can be read by a number of different people and still be interesting," said Neil Chandler, director of creative writing at Cleveland State University and author of a collection of Mormon short stories entitled "Benediction."

Chandler said the key to any

Mormon author's success is whether or not he can write the story about the human side of the Mormon people without defending or attacking the Mormon culture.

"I am not trying to protect us (Mormons) against the world. An author isn't meant to carry out the purpose of the Church's missionary program. We are not responsible for bringing others into the faith. It is liberating to show both sides of the coin in what we write and let the reader decide how to interpret it," Chandler said.

Orson Scott Card is an author Chandler described who has had good success in the way he incorporates Mormons in his science fiction novels. He has been recognized by such literary magazines as The New Yorker as one of the preeminent science fiction writers, and often combines many aspects of

Mormon ritual and belief in his novels.

Chandler said Card is an example to all authors who feel it is impossible to be recognized in the national literary mainstream.

"He is blatantly Mormon. Yet there is no questioning the fact that he is an excellent writer outside of the normal realms of Mormon writers," Chandler said.

"I think there are writers who are Mormon who are reaching a larger audience, but there has not been a transfer from that into the mainstream of nationally recognized literature," said Richard Cracroft, a BYU English professor.

"I don't see as of yet a merging into the literary mainstream by faithful LDS authors," Cracroft said. "Mormon writers can succeed if they have the talent and the desire to succeed."

Mystery illness claims 12th victim

The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — The death toll rose to 12 on Tuesday from a mysterious ailment that has mostly struck Indians, and officials said they are investigating reports of illnesses in Utah and Kansas that sound similar.

Investigators cautioned that symptoms that seem to fit the profile of the flu-like illness may be the result of something else entirely.

"We have a few reports from other states that meet our case definition, which is very broad," said Dr. Ron Voorhees of the state Department of Health. "Other people develop full-blown adult respiratory distress syndrome for other reasons, and sometimes those reasons aren't found."

All but one of the 19 confirmed cases of the illness involved people who lived on or near the Navajo reservation in New Mexico and Arizona.

The 12th death, reported Tuesday by health officials, was of a white New Mexico man who had spent time in northwestern Ariz., where many of the other deaths have occurred.

Four of the survivors were hospitalized Tuesday and three were believed to have recovered.

New Mexico officials are trying to determine if the mystery illness also sickened a Kansas patient who remains hospitalized and a Utah patient who was treated at a hospi-

tal and released last month.

"One thing that is a possibility at this point is that ... if this is an infection, many people may actually have the infection, but only some people are getting especially ill," Voorhees said.

The illness has attacked mainly young, healthy people.

Four of the cases occurred in the same family in the Crownpoint, N.M., area, but nothing thus far connects them to any of the other, scattered cases, Voorhees said.

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Due to space limitations Tad Walch's column will not appear in The Universe this week.

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